Wellsboro Agitator

ARTHUR M. ROY, PROPRIETOR.

ered at the Postoffice at Wellsboro as second

RATES OF ADVERTISING. ements are calculated by the inch in length of column.
Ordinary advertisements, to take the run of the paper and change fout times a year, will be unserted at the rates stated in the following table:

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ferrees to a local convention of conference, no cents cach.

FOLITICAL NOTICES, 20 cents per line each insertion. Nothing inserted for less than \$1.

LOCAL NOTICES in the local columns will be inserted for ten cents per line the first week and five cents per line for each subsequent consecutive week without change.

Announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free, but all obtuary notices and resolutions will be charged one cent a word and obtuary verses two cents a word.

Business Cards, five lines or less, \$5 per year.

All exceeding five lines, \$1 per line.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The date on the address-label of each subscrib-a paper shows the time to which the subscrip-The date on the address-label of each subscribmar's paper shows the time to which the subscription is paid; and all subscribers in arrears are requested to pay up as soon as possible.

On receipt of payments on subscription at this
office, a receipt will be promptly returned, and the
date on the address-label will be corrected on the
mext issue of the paper.

In all communications relating to subscription
our correspondents are requested to state the
Postoffice to which the paper is now sent or is to
be sent, and to be careful to write all proper
memors plantly

names plainly a change of address, always give the add address, as well as the new one to which you wish the namer afterward sent.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

William M. Kehler. ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 11, Central Avenue, Weltsboro, Pa Practice in all the courts. Special attention given to settlements of estates.—Dec. 23, 1908

W. D. Vedder, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, special attention paid to diseases of women and electro-therapy, diseases of ear, nose and throat. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 15 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Both phones. Office in Wright Block, Wellsboro, Pa. Aug. 5, 1908-1yr.

P. W. Houser, M. D., OCULIST AND ELECTRO - THERAPEUTIST. Wellshore, Pa. Special work in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses fitted. Also all Chronic Diseases wherein any form or modality of electricity is indicated. Office hours, 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.—May 27, 1909.

Leon B. Ferry,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, 82 Main street, Wellsborn, Pa. Practice in al courts, conveyancing and collections. Specia attention to bankruptcy matterns. Nov. 11-137

Dr. S. S. Washburn, V. S., OFFICE, NO 159, MAIN STREET, Wellsboro Pa.—Removal of Spavin, Splints and Ring-bone without Pain or Blemish. Many years' experi-ence.—Aug 19, 1909.

Dr. H. W. Bailey,

DENTIST, successor to Dr. Frank H. Rose; office over Graves & Mathers's store, Main street over Graves & Mathers's st Wellsboro, Pa. - Jan. 30, 1909

Dr. Delos E. Ackley, OPTICIAN AND EYE SPECIALIST, Wellsboro, Pa. Abundant testimoniais. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case. Office and residence on Crafton street, sust of Poetoffice—Sept. 3, 1908.

W. G. Lent, M. D.,

WELLSBORO, PA. Office corner of Pearl and King streets. Special attention given to disease of ear, nose, throat and lungs, also, diseases of women and rectal diseases. - July 13, 1908.

Colin B. Clark,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Wellsboro, Pa. Office over Bailey & Blatt hard ware store.

1, 1908.

4. 1908. H. L. Baldwin,

BUSINESS CARDS.

John Gerken,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Wellaboro, Pa.—Fine custom tailoring at fair prices. Good fits guaranteed in every case. Shop in Keystone block.—August 1, 1908.

Forest Lawn Sanitarium

WELLSBORO, PA.

WILLARD G. LENT, M. D.

Massage, Vibratory Massage Eigerfeity, Surgery, Diseases of Womeo and Rectual Desages. Rupture and Hemorrhoids cured with out operation. Catarrh and Catarrhal Deaf ness and all Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung.

Cancer Treated by the Alexander Method.

OPIUM AND MORPHINE Habits Cared

NEW STOCK

Merchant Tailoring

E. E. BUCK,

CRAFTON STREET, WELLSBORO. PA

R. H. ENGLISH ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND FIXTURES.

Thermestate Installed and Repaired. Telephone Supplies and Batteries.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Mealy Bugs on Plants.

Following instructions in regard to killing Mealy bugs on plants were given by State, Zoologist Surface, in response to a recent inquiry:

The insects on the Coleus plants are Mealy bugs. You can kill these by dipping a fine pointed brush into pure kerosene oil and touching the bugs with it. Each one so touched will be killed; or, you can make a strong solution of Ivory soap, with a very little amoninia added, and din a brush or sponge into this and wash the leaves or stems of the infested plants at the places where the bugs or lice are presnt, and kill the pests by this means. Again, you can make up a spray of one pound of whale oil soap dissolved in six gallons of wafifty cents an inch per week
Announcement of candidates for borough or township offices, \$1 each. Announcements of candidates for borough or township offices, \$1 each. Announcements of candidates for delegates to the State Convention, \$1 each; delegates to the State Convention, \$1 each; delegates, alternates or conference to a local convention or conference, 50 cants each.

Political, Notices of them in control by this means.

A physician, who is interested in fruit culture, wrote to Professor H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, Harrisburg, in reference to painting trees with white lead and linseed oil, as a protection against borers, as follows: "In the Reading Eagle I saw a re-

port of your demonstration given at the Poor House grounds at Shillington, showing the advantage of painting trunks of trees with white lead and raw linseed oil for borers. We have done this, but since heard that some Shillington fruit growers lost a great number of trees by this meth-I write to you, asking as to the advantage of this treatment, and if there is danger of smothering the rees by painting them."

The answer of State Zoologist Surface follows.

Replying to your letter of recent date. I beg to say that I am deeply interested in your statement that you have heard that the Shillington fruit growers lost a number of trees by painting them with white lead and linseed oil. I must acknowledge that this is news to me, as I have not been informed concerning such loss.

However, I do know that tens of thousands of trees have been painted with this material in this state without injury to them. Of course, you understand that I recommend painting only apple, pear and quince trees, as there is no advantage in painting peach trees, and the last named is more delicate than the others. Nevertheless, two years ago I painted my my most abundant and best crop of peaches from the trees than had been

I can not believe that painting has hurt the trees to which you refer, unless "boiled" oil or impure material were used. I should like to be informed as to just what persons lost their trees by painting them; how many they lost, and under what conditions. I should then like to trace up this information and see what material was used and where it was procured. I really think there is no danger when raw oil and pure lead

trees painted in Adams county by the and firm. extensive fruit growers of that county without any danger to any of the They are continuing it after trees. four of five years of successful prac-

"The advantage of painting the runks of apple, pear and quince trees is, that the borers are kept out dur-ing the summer time, and the rabbits and mice are not nearly so liable to gnaw them in the winter. I think there is no advantage in painting for rabbits and mice), and therefore, do not recommend it."

SPRAYING MATERIAL FOR A FEW TREES

Following information was given i Professor H \ Surface, State Zoologist, Harrisburg, as to the spraying of twelve trees of ordinary size, in answer to an inquiry from a Lebanon county man as to what material to use, and how much would be

need for each tree: note by your letter that you make inquiry concerning the amount material needed for spraying about twelve ordinary trees. However, on do not state what kind of trees they are, and it makes quite a dif-ference as to whither they are peach or apple, quince or pear or even for-

est trees. However, if they be the size of a full-grown peach tree, you can count on their taking from two to three gallons to the tree. A full-sized apple tree will take from three to ten gallons. This would mean from one to two fifts gallon barrels of the stary liquid for factive trees. The best thing you can do for trees

with San lose scale is to holl Seven-teen pounds of sulphur and twentytwo pounds of lime in enough water, per vessel It will not injure iron. Sir it occasionally After it has boiled for fully an hour, strain it, ! and add enough water to make a total bulk of fifty gallons. Water can be added during the process of straining and will help to wash it through the strainer. Do not use a cloth strainer for the fibers or little threads may go through and help to tenths of the wines sold. With age clog the nozzle. The best kind of it is excellent strainer is one with a straining wire. Take 20 pounds of ripe, fresh-pickput across the bottom in such a way that it will be higher at, one side into a stone jar, and hour over them and lower at the other, or one built like a cone standing upright and pointing upward with the funnel, them thoroughly with the hand. Let The best material to use in making them stand three days on the pomace. this strainer is brass wire cloth, with

tinsmith at a cost of about one dolar "Spray your trees thoroughly after the leaves drop. There is no use to spray for scale now while the leaves should be done through a wad of cotare on. Do this when the wind is ton in a glass funnel, which would blowing slightly in one direction, and properly be termed filtering. when it blows in another direction spray them again. Be sure that you | ouch every speck of the bark from tip of the most remote branches to ed until a rich syrup and then blend-the base of the trunk. Coat them so ed with the juice will quicken the there is not a spot missed. If you process of fermentation. do this faithfully and thoroughly, you will be surprised at the beneficial results that will appear next summer, and which will pay you many times over for your efforts. In addition to spraying, cut or prune back the trees everely, or in proportion to the

can have such a strainer made by any

Rheumatism Cured in Three Days. Morton L. Hill, of Lubanou, Ind., says: "My wife had influentationy rheuteations in every meetle and joint; her suffering was terrible and high budy and face were swellen absorb beyond recompission; had here in had for six weeks and had sight pilopideined, but received no beneals and had sight pilopideined, but received no beneals and had sight pilopideined, but received no beneals and had sight pilopideined. But received no beneals and had sure in more than the walk about in three days. I can since it saved her his. Such hy H. L. Morehbay, druggest.—Out. 30-68.

amount of injury, removing not on-

By the dead but also the dying wood."

FOR THE WIFE AND MOTHER.

Onions and Apples.

Put one tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, and when melted put in three sliced onions and three sliced apples; let fry slowly until browned, season with salt and pepper and serve on toast.

Apple Cheese.

Apple cheese makes a good tart or cake filling. Peel, core and quarter half a pound of apples and grate the rind of a medium-sized lemon Place a pound of sugar in an earthenware pan with a quarter of a pint of wa ter, and add the apples and lenion. Simmer this for about an hour, then add the juice of two lemons and let it boil for ten minutes, stirring continually.

Apple Snow.

Peel and grate two large apples and put them aside. Whip stiff the whites of two eggs with a pinch of sait, then add gradually six tablespoonsful of sugar, beating it well into the egg, alternating with a tablespoonful of apple till all the sugar and apple are used. Continue to whip until the snow has arisen to some height. If preferred the pulp of cooked apples may be used, and the snow may be quickly and lightly browned.

Unfermented Grape Juice.

Take ten pounds of grapes, wash and drain well and shell them. That is, remove them from the stems, Place them in a porcelain kettle and add water not quite to cover. Let cook for fifteen minutes. Cool and strain, but do not squeeze them. When drained of all juice, discard the Measure the juice and to each pint add half a cup of sugar. Bring to a boll once more and strain through a flannel jelly bag. Bottle

Creole Corn.

Peel and cut in quarters four goodsized tomatoes, put these in a saucepan with a dozen okra washed and cut in thin slices; cover and stew slowly for twenty minutes Add the pulp of a dozen ears of corn, a level teaspoonful of salt, one sweet pepper: cook over hot water for fifteen minutes; add either four tablespoonfuls of cream of two tableshonfuls of butter, and send at once to the table. (This is one of the most delicious of summer vegetable dishes. - Mrs.

Cool Water Without Ice.

The following is an excellent method of cooling water. Fill a gallon botthe and then wet a crash towel or any other cloth and wrap it around the bottle; set in a draught and in a few hours the water will be found to be cool. The hotter the day the cooler the water. This is the principle of the ice plant. As the moisture is evaporated from the towel the heatis drawn from the water, leaving it cool and pleasant in Mexico and Cuba a porous earthen jar is used, and water soaks through, cooling the water within. In country towns butter and vegetables are kept in the I have seen tens of thousands of cellar in wet cloths and remain cool

Cucumber Pickle.

Slice the cucumbers about 1 inch thick and boil for one hour in weak alum water, take out and lay in cold water; let remain till perfectly cold: then boil again in fresh alum water half an hour; drain the fruit well: make a sirup of one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, to four pounds of fruit one pound of cider vinegar; boil the sirup, then put in peach and plum trees (unless it be the fruit and boil it till transparent. Add mace, and if the sirup is not thick enough continue to boil after the fruit is removed. When cold sprinkle in some white mustard seed.

Right Age to Marry.

When a girl has reached 18 she is old enough to marry, says Dr. Slaughter, chairman of the Council of the London Eugenics Education Society. Men and women of the best types should - for the good of the race. marry early, though not too early. The healthiest children are those born when the mothers are between the The father should ages of 20 and 30. be a few years older than the moth-

er. The trouble with the race, Dr Slaughter says is that women don't it get "upstairs" select their husbands with any thought of producing the best chil-They are looking for mones mat rial comforts and all sorts of artificialities enter into the selection.

"Rational choosing of mates does not exclude writinent," he says, and he adds that if mercenary motives are chainated the right sort of man will be chosen early in his twenties

Dr. Slaughter doesn't address any

rebukes to the men who marry womto boil it using anything but a cop- to ask what is behind it, or to the en for a pretty face without stopping men-there may be a few-who are looking out for the dot

Grape Wine.

This wine can be made from cultivated or wild grape, the wild grape making a richer wine. For medieinal purposes, it is preferable to nine-

ed and selected grapes. Put them 6 quarts of boiling water. When sufficiently cool to allow it, squeeze Then press out the juice, and 10 about thirty meshes to the inch. You pounds of granulated sugar or four pounds to the gallon, and let remain a week longer in the jar. Strain and bottle, leaving a vent until done fermenting, when strain again. Bottle and seal. The last straining sediment must be removed, in order to keep the good, pure flavor. The sugar, if dissolved in water and cook-

Candy Is a Natural Food.

A father who wants to please his hildren without hurting them can occasionally a pound of plain molas-ses candy. That is, the very best has such candy often-in moderation

-is all the better for it, Candy disagrees with grown peoole and with children sometimes. But if the diet is otherwise sensihie, and if there is a craving for candy, it never disagrees with those who

It does harm only when added to an already overworked stomach. The danger about it resides in this fact. It tempts the palate and overrules good judgment. Do not let your children fill their stomachs with other things first, and then hurt themselves by adding candy to an already too heavy load.

Let them have the candy firstat the beginning of the meal. If it be pure, do not hesitate to let them have a good deal of it—say an eighth. or for big children a sixth of a pound. Then let them eat the other things.

Apple Fritters,

A quarter of a pound of flour, a litsalt, add gradually, beating it well, sufficient milk to make a batter that will drop from the spoon. Peel some apples and core them, cut them into fairly thick slices, cutting the whole way across; throw these slices into the batter, take them out one by one and drop them into a pan of boiling fat. Fry them until they are a nice brown on both sides.

Drain them on paper, serve thèm hot, piled up on a dish with sugar sprinkled over them.

Figs make a good fritter. They are steamed, then dried by rolling them in sifted sugar, scraps of fruit cake, some baked rice left over, or steamed fruit pudding can always be daintily used up in this way.

Curing a Cold.

Don't worry with remedies. Keep yourself in good condition. Be properly clothed, fed and exer-

Seek the open air and the sunshine Have your bedroom the abode of resh atr.

Avoid poor air and shun ill-ventilted plates. Cold sprays will keep the skin in

good working order. In addition to this, the bowels and kidneys must do their duty Sensible, regular eating and drink regu-

Everybody has a successful cough and cold remedy, as most colds are mild affairs that run their course in four days or more, or until "the body has time to produce an antitoxin or antibody to stop their further prog-

Beef Tongue.

Dip a nice beef tongue in boiling water to make it possible to remove the skin. After skinning it, punch holes in all its sides. Pound in a mortar three cloves of garlic and half an onion. When fine add a little safe and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Cut in small strips 2 ounces each of fat salt pork and ham. Din these in the prepared vinegar and insert in the gashes. In a large saucepan put one and one-half tablespoonfuls of mainder of the vinegar, and turn the tongue until it is nicely browned; then add two cupfuls of boiling water. Cook the tongue slowly for three hours or more, adding water from time to time to keep the quantity about the same When nearly done, add a cupful of red wine. It will be a fine brown and look glazed. It is really the finest way to cook a tongue.

Seven Rules of Life.

Live upstairs if you wish to be in good health "Up how many flights?" Only one flight of seven steps I will Only one flight of seven steps describe them, says Dr. F. G. Butler, in the Chicago Journal.

First step-Eat wheat, oats, corn, fruits, beef, mutton, plainly cooked, in moderate quantity, and but two meals a day.

Second step-Breathe good air. day Third step-Exercise freely in the

open air. Fourth step-Retire early and rise Fifth step-Wear flannel next your skin every day of the year dispose your dress that your limbs will be kept warm Bathe frequent-

Sixth step--Live in the sunshine Let your bedroom be one which receives a flood of light and spend your days either out in the sunlight of in

a room which is well lighted. Seventh step-Cultivate a cheerful temper. Seek the society of jolly people. Absolutely refuse to worry, and, above all, don't be afraid to laugh. Live above. Sickness can not crawl up there. Disease prowls about in the basement; rarely does

Young Woman's Sad Experience.

Seated in a buggy holding her dead father with one hand and driving a spirited horse with the other, not daring to turn around and drive back to South Williamsport for medical assistance for her, father who she thought was only suffering from illness, was the fearful experience of Miss Eva Bailey When near the Sulphur Springs hotel she met Warden Manley, who resides at the hotel, and who got into the buggy and after turning around drove with all haste to South Williamsport where a doctor was called. He pronounced Mr Bailey dead.

Silas Bailey and his daughter, Eva. who reside on a farm just outside of Elimsport drove to Williamsport on business. They started home in the evening over the mountain. Bailey states that her father told her that he had a queer feeling coming over him and at the same time complained of distress in the stomach At this she asked for the reins stating that she would drive, but at this the daughter's opinion, unconscious Mr. Bailey was 54 years of age. He is survived by a widow and seven adult children

He "Cranked" an Automobile.

Williamsport, where a child was burned to death a few days before, was the scene of another accident which nearly resulted fatally. The victim was George W. Kohn, who son was united to Miss Blanche Be-has been assisting Mr. Yarrison in dell. The three couples were tenderdrilling wells. The two men were preparing to start for another job, they exchanged congratulations and in order that no time would be lost, received the well wishes of a large Mr. Kohn volunteered to crank the automobile in which they were going to make the trip while Mr. Yarrison was getting ready for the journey. not do better than take home to them Unfortunately Mr. Kohn was not fa-occasionally a pound of plain molas-miliar with the job. The crank kicked backward and Kohn was hurled ing nobody can guess, Stanley, long kind. There are other plain candies with great force against a buggy about as good. And the child that about four feet distant.

The unfortunate man's head struck against the hub of one of the wheels of the buggy and he dropped to the floor unconscious with blood streaming from the wound. An examination revealed an ugly gash about three inches long in his head. at it.

Wound is a dangerous one, but it is

It is an absolutely natural food. not expected to result fatally.

Grains Crisp and Gigantic— Eight Times Size

Puffed Wheat and Puffed Ricethe foods shot from guns—are eight times natural size.

They are four times as porous as bread. They are nut-like, crisp and And they are digestible, for every

starch granule has been literally blasted to pieces.

That's about all we can say. Cold type cannot describe them. There is nothing with which to compare them.

You will think the foods queer, and they are. But don't think that you will not like them.

- Last month, there were seventeen million dishes served in homes that have found them out.

The folks who once taste them, demand them. The folks at your table are just like the rest.

Serve them one package and all will say, "Let us have those puffed foods always."

Puffed Wheat-10c Puffed Rice-15c

These are the foods invented by Prof. Anderson, and this is his curious process:

The whole wheat or rice kernels are put into sealed guns. Then the guns are revolved for sixty minutes in a heat of 550 degrees.

That fierce heat turns the moisture in the grain to steam, and the pressure becomes tre-

Then the guns are unsealed, and the steam explodes. Instantly every starch granule is blasted into a myriad particles.

The kernels of grain are expanded eight times. Yet the coats are unbroken, the shapes are unaltered. We have simply the magnified

One package will tell you why people delight in them. Order it now.

Made only by The Quaker Oats Company

FRESH LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Our Collection Made with Pencil, Pad and Scissors. -A snake dropped from a tree at

Darby and frightened a number of girls almost into hysterics. -Rain started up the mines in Pottsvile, after a long drouth during which there was not enough water to

-Lewis Emery, Jr., millionaire oil operator of Bradford and late candi-Put in the tongue and the re- date for Governor, returned from Europe on Tuesday. -Northumberland county's Sep-

keep up steam.

tember term of court cost \$14,196 17 It disposed of 251 cases, at an average cost of \$56 55. -George C. Kelly, aged 70 years, who has been chief clerk in the Adputant General's office at Harrisburg for 43 years, died at his home at Lewisburg of blood poisoning. The poison came from a bullet which entered his chest in the battle of Fredericksburg, and during the interval

of years had passed downward into

the bowels -Ten-year-old Hugh Hughes was engulfed in a subsidence following mine cave-in at Edwardsville. Pa With several other children he was playing on Center street, when the ground began to sink. All escaped except young Hughes, who was engulfed until only the heel of his shoe was visible. Miners, after hard work, managed to extricate him He

was still living when taken out. -A number of farmers in the Get- home and when almost there discovtysburg district have signed promises ered that his money was spent sory notes thinking they were orders had nothing for cabfare photographs to be made by traveling picture men. The notes are turning up frequently, but the game was exposed too quickly and the confidence men got away without the cash. Is this another case of not reading the papers? This seems to be an old, old game for intelligent people to get caught at

-Miss Emma Behler, of York, Pa laughing at a funny story told by a friend, opened her mouth so wide that it stayed there and a surgeon had to be called to shut it Then she indulged in the luxury of a yawn just as the doctor was leaving the room and out the jaw went again. Miss Behler's jaws were then bandaged so tightly that she couldn't help keep ing them still and she will probably be all right again in a few days

-- "Magdelina Sukon bas refused to marry me and my great love for her would make living miserable to me, so good-bye brother." This was the pathetic note found beside the body of John Kuzlin aged 31 years a suicide, in a grove at Minersville, Pa. A revolver, with one empty chamber which had fallen from his nerveless hand, and a bullet hole through his heart, told the silent The young woman, for love of whom he shot himself, is nearly prostrated

-At the Stevens planing mill in Wyncote Pa., Jacob Bach, a work man, was singularly and fatally in A chunk from a board he was jured plannig was torn out and hurled into his face with such force that it gouged out both of his eyes, practically removing his nose and penetrating in jagged particles almost into his brain Notwithstanding these terrible Mr Bailes stated that he felt better, wounds, the man lived on in agony, at the same time he leaned heavily and was hurreid with all possible over on his daughter and became in speed to the Jewish Hospital There he died over three hours later. -A record unique in matrimonial

lines was made in Dubois when Frank Lane, his daughter. Jane, and son, James, were united in wedlock within one-half hour of each other. The home of John F. Yarrison, Lane was married at the Evangelical parsonage to Mrs. Cairns, one-half nour later his daughter was married to J. Q. Tucker by the same minister, while, at the Mt. Zion parsonage, his ed a reception at th Lane home, when circle of friends. -How little Carlo, a brown-andwhite-spotted dog, found the grave

of his dead young master, Stanley Green, a Lebanon lad of 13, a mile from Stanley's uncle's home at Readan inseparable companion of his pet Carlo, died a few weeks ago, and the devoted dog was permitted to follow the coffin to the uncle's Reading home, but not to the cemetery. For days past the little dog has disappeared for a day or two at a time, and, finally, the keeper of the cemetery discovered him lying on Stanley's grave. Friends were notified, and the dog was taken home; but every day he returns to keep watch over the mound, and is haif-famished from his long and faithful vigil. -Mrs. Peter Koneski, a comely woman, 30 years old, was brought

to the Pottstown Hospital from Linfield with two serious bullet wounds infilced by her jealous husband, who, after he supposed she was dead, turned the revolver on himself and blew out his brains. Although very weak from loss of blood, Mrs Koneski crawled down stairs and outside. where her cries brought scores of villagers to the scene of the tragedy Residents of Linfield's foreign colony say that there were frequent jealous quarrels between Koneski and his wife, who was much younger than he These came to a climax in the couples' bedroom and there are evidences, of a terrific struggle between them before the woman was rendered powerless by two bullets. One of them lodged in her lung, and the other in her back. There is little hope of her recovery

INTERESTING NOTES. The Actor's Revenge.

District Attorney Jerome of New York, was praising at the Union club

a resourceful lawver.

"Get him in a hole" said Mr. Jerome, "and he is out of it the very next second. He is as resourceful as an actor I recently heard about
"This actor, at 2 or 3 o'clock one

morning, got in a taxicab to drive

"A famous physician lived near b and the resourceful actor told the chauffeur to stop there. Then he jumped out, rang the physician's hight bell, and screamed up the tube in an agonized voice

"'Doctor, our baby! It has swallowed its rattle! Quick' I've ant a taxicab waiting!" "'I'll be down at once' said the

doctor "And he appeared at once an overcoat over his pajamas and a case. of instruments under his arm The actor buildled him into the

"To \$4 West Steenth a feet he said to the chauffeur. Ill go on to the druggist's ' And the actor walked off chuck-

ling, for the address he had given was that of an old maid dramatic critic who had dared to reast his last play A Necessary Qualification.

As a South Jersey country physic-

ian was driving through a village he saw a man annising a crowd with the antics of a trick dog. The doctor My dear man pulled up and said how to do manage to train your dog that way? I can't teach mine a sin-gle trick." The man looked up with a simple rustic look, and replied 'Well, you see it's this way You

have to know more'n the dog, or you

can't learn him nothin'

SHOES Freeland's Shoes for won en, shiny

er, lace and button, all widths and sizes.
These Shoes sell for...\$2,50 Afull line of ladies' shiny and dull leather, face \$3.50 and button, at..... KEITH KONQUERER The best Shoe made for men,

Don't forget, we handle the finest line of Fancy and Staple Groceries carried in town.

\$3.50 and \$4.

Locke & Kelts

66 Main Street.

5-0-0-0-0-0-0-00-0-0-0-0-0-0

79 Cents Buys This Steel Heater Will heat any ordinary room at nim expense. our illustrated catalogue of stoves, paints, household atensils, etc. Also for our grocery price list. It would surpuse you to know what we can save you ou groceries. We sell at whole-

sale prices, and besides you participate in our profits through our Profe Dividend Certificates McKinney & CO., Binghamton, R. T.

In writing refer to this paper

Big Cut in Hardware

For Cash for the Next Sixty Days-Special Reduction on Stoves of All Kinds to Move a Very Large Stock-Prices Never Before Equalled in Tioga Co.

Beginning Monday, October 11th, and continuing for 60 days, we offer the following bargains in Stoves, strictly for cash:

One Supreme Garland Steel Range with shelf. Former \$29.50

The "B Ruby," the same stove, but with four holes only, \$27.25 The "Famous Ruby," big enough for most families, for only \$23.75 Heating Stoves, a large variety at unheard of prices. COME AND SEE THEM.

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